WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1880.

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The Intelligencer.

ing paragraph charging you, as it doe with the desire to rid the State of our fre and normal schools is untrue, that you never uttered the language imputed to sho spoke in this city last night, has the reputation of being an eminently respec-use Democrat. He goes by the soubriquet of "Gentleman George," and he es-chess the coarseness in which such model Democratic orators as Jake Jackson re-But Mr. Pendleton has, neverthe is, always been a bitter and uncompro miling Democrat. He stands identified with the worst record of the party during the war, and more than any other man is

declified with what is known as the "Ohio ides" on the money question. He was gress when money and men were needed 1861-2 He was a candidate for Vice dent on the platform that pronounced the war a failure, and demanded that should be stopped. He was the greenback incarnation in Ohio after the war, notwithstanding his anathemas against their issue when they were needed at the At all stages of the existence of the Re-

the South always recognized Pendleton as

uster. No man is more responsible for is addition to its own solid vote, to elect a was, the creature of the Solid South in the

We publish to day, from a gentlema Denocratic raid on the Republican and sed of Jackson, on last Monday. The iself. It shows that the bull-dozing ise the South solid for Hancock, is also cropping out in this State, and is just as

Fortunately the attempt at Ripley en beither of whom could be made to quai is the slightest degree, and therefore the mpt to bulldoze them turned out a Fantel a general melee and a grand breal min s row. They would like to have got is their work on Gov. Stevenson, one of the rebel element in this State. The Govas sever he cowed and he will speak

Things have come to a pretty nice pass West Virginia if there is only liberty of lacing to go beilowing through the various conties, scattering his sentiments of hate and his course invectives as seeds of dis order and enmity among the people, thie the other side is to be set upon by bowing ruffians and prevented from secubly assembling to discuss the issues

There is no one sign of the times that emocratic party in this great contest more than its prevalent disposition to erride everything like law and order and fair play. It is the party of despot in the South, and it intends to carr the coming election by force and fraud in frery part of the solid South, and we may expect to see the old slavery and secession piritolintolerance that animates the party merally in the South crop out here and

of this State was at Huntington, Cabell county, W. Va., a few days ago, and made one of his characteristic speeches there. The Commercial says that "it was particularly marked for its offensive personalities indecent invectives and snivelling pettifog It makes the following quotation

I have nothing to deny and nothing t

on Jackson's speech, the editor of the dammercial proceeds to comment on it as

NEAR AND FAR.

his hands full after while in detending himself from his own words. He is badly able freight as their roward, indeed the cornered on several of his utterances, and if he keeps on will have abundant material of an apologetic and explanatory character for a two hours' speech.

Below the below the produce.

When the matter leaked out last Tuesting the whole city was alive with

corpse of a young lady came ashore or person was a dress of rich silk, and finger was a valuable solitaire dia

ourg.

G. M. of E., John F. Smith, No. 2 of ceived a letter from his sgent informing high wind Monday fanned the flames astrons to shipping swept over the State stripping the groves of nearly ripe fruit and, so widespread was the storm, the there is no doubt that the Florida grang Sup. Rep., Mauer Jenkins, of Lafayette Sup. Rep., maner seakins, of Bassyco.

No. 3, Piedmont.

G. W. M. at A., John H. Moore, Wheeling, Black Prince, No 19.

G. J. G., George Warner, Olive Branch, No. 25, Keyser.

G. O. G., George Blakeley, Morgan, No.

4 Berkeley Springs.

A Sepsation in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, September 8 .- The Eve Baxter, who commanded the Seventy second Pennsylvania Volunteers at Gettysburg, that Hancock did not select the battle ground, and that he never heard a shot fired by his own corps at that battle. The publication causes great excitement, and thousands surround the bulletin board

ance of the Huguenots. A new arrival, shot his own wife and a Mr. Sondry, a member of the French Eschibition Commission, and himself. The two former re-ceived severe head and face wounds, but are now recovering. Greer died. Sondry has resigned his appointment.

Disaster on the Lake

news that Manager Abbey has signed a contract to produce the famous Ober-Ammergau Passion Play at Booth's Theater on December 6th. He has engaged the same cast who played in it in California. The opinion of the clergy here is unanimously against its production. They hold that, while there can be no positive harms in producing it as in Ober-Ammargau, yet when it comes to paid actors the sacredness of the object is lost sight of.

DANVILLE, VA., September 8.-In a disssion at Rocky Mount, Franklin county, Monday, a personal difficulty occurred between Geo. C. Cabell, Democratic canditween Ggo. C. Caseil, Bemocratic candidate for Congress for this district, and J. T. Stovall, his readjuster opponent. The hystanders took part in the fraces. Both gentlemen were injured, Col. Cabell painfully, but not seriously; Stovall very badly, but not fatally.

two Cases of Yellow Fever at New York. Officer reports to the Board of Health that two persons sick with yellow fever, contracted at Sagna La Grande, have arrived at quarantine hospital.

A Prosperous Corporation

New York, September 8 -The Western Union Telegraph Company has declare their usual quarterly dividend of 12 per cent. The statement shows a surplus o

THE CENSUS FRAUDS.

Ascertain 11s Correctness.

New York, September 7.—The 7 imes
special from New Haven thus reports Gen. Walker on the subject of the South Caro

The Shameful Conduct of the Inhabitants
of St. Augustine—Big Fire at Upton, Canada—Florida Orange
Crop Rained—Southern
Census Frands.

PREYING ON THE DEAD.

The Inhuman Conduct of Wreckers—They
Keep the Wreck of the Vera Cruz a Profound Secret that They May Secure the
Floating Valnabies.

New Yonk, September 8.—The Herald
publishes the following from St. Augustine, Fla.: The main part of the wrecked
steamer Vera Cruz was beached on A usatia
Island, some twelve miles from the city,
near Matanzas, and her freight strewed on
the beach the entire length of the Island,
and also on the North Beach (main land)
for several miles. The freight was very
valuable, and it came ashore in great
to annities. The pilots of St. Augustine, of
the properties of the South Carolina
tracensus frauds:
In relation to the returns of the census
enumerators of South Carolina, General
Walker said last evening, in this city,
where he is spending a few days, that investigations concerning the returns had
reached a point where it was evident that
the census of 1850 was feraudien. The former might have been
defective without any crainality on the
part of the enumerators, as it might have been
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part of the enumerators, as it might have
been due to ignorance and incompetency.
If the returns of 1870 were approximately
correct there was no possible question that
the returns of 1850 were fraudulent. In
some districts the increase reported is
from 125 to 150 per cent. Such an increase,
and he could never have taken place by
the growth of population, unless by immigration. he returns showed that practically all the people were of South Carolina
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> eral Walker, "has never for a moment supposed that such an increase has taken place. The only question was whether abnormal increase could be acsupposed that such an increase has taken place. The only question was whether abnormal increase could be accounted for by the defects of the census of 1870. It is true that in 1870 there were large losses in some counties since 1860, and while the war had naturally repressed the natural growth of the people to some extent there is no reason to suppose that the war has destroyed the normal growth. Gen. Walker was saked whether the relations of the returns of 1880 to those of 1870 the Republican majority was 33.725. In the First Congressional district, 74 towns the war has destroyed the normal growth. The relations of the returns of 1880 to those of 14,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 14,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to those of 18,732; Campbell, Lem., 5,930; Mead, Fuslation of the returns of 1880 to the returns

to question the description of every family on a separate card from the returns for 1800, 1870, and 1880. These families can in the main, be identified, though there are many changes in families in the decade battern two careassas. It was find eason to suppose that some of them turn-d over their work to mean whites of more recognized, and it is highly probable that the many enumerators did not know where their township stopped and an-other began. The former class of investi-gation is simply preliminary. If, after their investigation, the accuracy of the re-cent returns appears impossible, then in-vestigations on that ground will be begun. The second enumeration, should such prove necessary, will be conducted at Washington, and with the greatest minute-ness."

weeps Through a Canadian Valley, Carrying Death and Devastation in Its Track. New York, September 8.—A dispatch

rom Upton, Province of Quebec, says: One of the most terrible occurrences is the history of this section of the country was a fire which swept through a portion of this valley Monday, carrying ruin and death in its track, both to man and beast.

length and covering a width of from 3 to 4 miles, the eye rested upon nothing but roaring, crackling flames. Families came flying into the village proper, shivering in scanty dresses. Children shrieked in anty dresses. Children shrieked i eir terror. Cattle ran helter skelter and many were burned to death.

After the forest was swept away the ume, some six miles long, and meas ess as far as the eye could see as to widt

From St. Helena street, Germain and St nd in some instances were compelled abandon their vehicles and take to the and in some instances were competed to abandon their vehicles and take to the horses backs. Men were obliged to throw away their coats in order to save their lives. House after house, and barns filled with the best crops known for years, were licked up, and when the fuglitives were all counted it was found there were 11 persons missing not one of whom it was thought would escape, but towards morning most of them turned up, several badly burned. The followingspersons were burned to death; Pierre Currier, aged 81 years; Jas. Currier, 23 years; T. Currier, 16 years. Xavier Poisseau is not expected to survive his burns. It is certain that some seventy-five families have been burned out, representing nearly 450 persons. It is feared the loss will be greater than is yet ascertained.

A THOUSAND TIMES A MINUTE.

NEWTON, N. J., September 8.—One of the worst accidents that ever occurred hap-pened at Deckertown, near here, a day or

pened at Deckertown, near here, a day or two ago. Andrew Crissman, employed in a saw mill, endeavored to change one of the revolving belts while the machinery was in motion. His clothing was caught in a rapidly revolving shaft, and with every revolution he was hurled with terrific force against the roof of the building. The proprietor of the mill heard Crissman's pieroing screens and stopped the machinery. He found Crissman bound to the shaft by the broken belt, which was wrapped so tightly around him that he was atmost unable to breathe. His boots had been torn off, his toe nails and one of

had been torn off, his toe nails and one of minutes before the machinery was pped. He is still alive, though but lit-hope is entertained of his recovery.

Gone Home.

POLITICAL DRIFT

WHICH SHOWS THE CURRENT OF

day's Harvest of Congressional bittonists-Acklea's

THE VERMONT ELECTION

riber Returns Still More Favorable

from. The Congressional vote has been Inte Guderatorial view stands a sollows: Farnham, Republican, 49,823; Phelps, Democrat, 29,717; Heath, Greenbacker, 1,130. Farnham's majority over all 26,577. The same towns gave in '76, Fairbanks, Republican; 44,665, Bingham, Democrat, 20,320; scattering, 73. Fairbanks majority, 23,672.

This shows a Republican gain of 2,904, and a Democratic gain of 397 in 220 towns.

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"OVERWHELMINGLY REPUBLICAN." hundred and fifty towns heard from give a Republican majority of 17,000. On this basis the Republican majority over all will be about 22,500, and their plurality about 27,000. The Legislature will have but one Democratic Senator. The House is over-whelmingly Republican. CARRY THE NEWS TO GARFIELD.

MENTOR, O., September 8.-The follow ng dispatches were received by General

To Hon. J. A. Garfield, Mentor, O.:
Burlington, Democratic at the last election, gives the Republicans a majority of 180. The State will cheer you to-night.
[Signed] GEO. T. EDMUNDS.

MIDDLEBURY, Vr., September 7. To Gen. J. A Garfield, Mentor, O .: Vermont all right. Middlebury Republican majority 356, a gain of fifty over 1878.

[Signed] W. M. Slade.

NORTHFIELD, Vt., September 8. To Hon. J. A. Garfield, Mentor, O .:

The Republicans of Vermont send greetings and give a majority of 25,000. Or her vote securely rests the proud title "The star that never sets." [Signed] Ggo. Nicoll, Chairman State Repblican Committee.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. Another Epidemic of District Conve

News BY N I Sentember 8 -The Republicans of the Sixth District have nemi-

nated Phineas Jones for Congress. BELVIDERE, N. J., September 8

NORFOLK, VA., September 8.—The Republicans of the Second district nominated John T. Desendar for Congress.

BALTIMORE, September 8.—The Democrats of the Second district nominated Dr. F. T. Shaw for Congress.

Dunque, September 8.—The Democratic Congressional Conventian of the Third district to-day nominated Win. G. Stewart

THE ARKANSAS ELECTION.

The Republicans Save a Few Represent

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 8 -Returns from all the townships, save one, in Pulaski county, show an average majority of 254 for the Democratic State ticket: the Democrats also elect Williams, representative, New ton, circuit clerk, Griffith, treasurer, Bald ton, circuit clerk, Griffith, treasurer, Baldwin, assessor, Burrows, surveyor, and Woolford, coroner. The Republicans elect Gray, Warwick and Altenberg, representatives; Oliver, sheriff, Coata, county judge, and Benjamin, county clerk. The effective majority against the constitutional amendment in Pulaski county is over 5,000. Franklin, Pope, Conroy, Crittenden, Sebastian and Faulaner give a majority for the amendmet. Pulaski, Ouachita, Lee, Garland, Salina, Crawford, Phillips and Jefferson against the amendment. The Greenbackers carried Nevada county, except for sheriff.

Democratic Opposition to Acklen.

tative E. John Ellis, of Louisians, who is here on his way to enter the campaign in Virginia, says that the opposition to Acklen on the part of the Democracy is so great that if he should succeed in securing the regular Democratic nomination at the new convention that has been ordered, the majority of the Democrats would decline to vote for him, and would instead vote for Doctor Darrall, the Republican nominee. Doctor Darrall is very popular, and the district has 18,000 colored majority. It is a sugar district, and the Democrats do not dare to resort to buildozing practices while the crop is being made. tative E. John Ellis, of Louisians, who is

Defeated the Charter. SAN FRANCISCO, September 8.

THE REPUBLICAN SITUATION.

Pres Mates.
New York, September 7.—An inter-

view with Gov. Cornell is very rare. The Tribune to-day has one of great interest on the political situation. The Governor

"Judging from my own observation, and information which reaches me from various sources, there can be no question of the success of the Republican ticket. It is the general belief of both Republicans and Democrats that New York will decide the result of the election. If this shall prove true the Republicans need have no apprehension. New York will unquestionably dences of success are apparent on every side. Never since 1872 has there been so dences of success are apparent on every side. Never since 1572 has there been as promising a canvass in this State for the Republican party. In the first place our candidate will receive the votes from all Republicans. This of itself would carry the State, but we are to have a large vote in addition to our party vote. The nonpartisan vote, which in 1876 was cast for Mr. Tilden because it wanted a change, will this year vote the Republican ticket because it does not wanta change. The vote will count at least 30,000, and in changing from one side to the other will make a difference of 60,000 in the result."

In explanation of what he meant by a non-partisan vote he said he included merchants, bankers, and business men of all kinds.

"The manufacturers," he said, "are eepecially active and zealous among their employes, believing that a continuance of the Republican policy is essential to their continued prosperity. Not more than 75 per cent of the voters are distinctively partisan, and to a greater or less degree shift from one side to the other, as circled.

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try at present will contribute largely to a Republican success this year. We have the return of the tide which so nearly elected Mr. Tilden in 1876."

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After some further conversation as to details of New York politics, in reply to my inquiry what States he would concede to the Democracy, the Governor said:

"None but the old slave States. Our friends are hopefully contesting every one of the free States. At the recent election Oregon was carried by the Republicans,

Oregon was carried by the Republicans, and in Indiana we are making a promising canvass for the State officers. If we should carry Indiana, it will give us every free State. This would make nearly 100 majority in the Electoral College, and would instantly end all question as to the Presidential succession."

COLUMBUS, September 8.—A telegram

neeting to-day and adopted resolutions for consultation and decisive action. As sistant Adjutant General Smith received a telegram from a member of his staff, now at Corning, stating that the miners'

Thomson Steel Works Company, of this ham county, on the North Sea, about five city, have just purchased from Moses to expire next July. These lands are situ-ated in Patton township, Centre county is a matter of general discussio

Progress of the President Out West. dential party left Virginia City this morndential party lett virginia City this moraing for Carson City. They will reach
Truckee to-night, go down the Sierras by
early daylight to-morrow, reaching Oakland by noon, running down the mountoin at the rate of thirty miles an hour.
Preparations for a grand demonstration in
honor of the President are being made in
Oakland and in this city.

District have renominated E. S. Tapham for Congress.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., September 8—The Democrate of the Fourth District have nominated Newton C. Blanchard for Congress.

About 300 people attended the reception.

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Over 200 delegates were present, hell wormen. T. J. Lathrop, Chairman of the
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Earl, of Worcester; Secretary of State,
Solomon F. Root, of Dalton; Treasurer.
Thos. J. Lathrop, of Fonnton; Auditor,
Jonathan Buck, of Harwick; AttorneyGeneral, Samuel M. Fairfield, of Malden;
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Denver, Cot., September 8—The Tribund's Santa Fe special says: Alexandr Lebsin, a stage driver, was killed on the evening of the 6th, sixteen miles from Fort Cummitog, also two passengors, named Isaac Roberts, of New York, and E. S. Madden, of Fort Bowie. Pursuing troops overtook the Indians on the alternoon of the 7th and had a short flight, in which one soldier and two Indian secuts were killed and two soldiers seriously wounded. The Indian casualities are unknown. It is doubtful if they can be overtaken.

Robinson, City Marshal of Water Valley, was shot and instantly killed by John Adams, a conductor on the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad. The trouble was shout a cow. It is stated that Robinson was the aggressor, endeavoring to stab Adams, who drew a pistol and used it in sall-defense.

LEXINGTON, KY., September 8 - Another

FOREIGN NOTES.

son's Murderers-Duleiguo to be Vessels for the Naval Demonstration.

that a treaty annexing Tahiti to France was signed last June.

Seventy-two houses in the village Pestnick, Pomerania, have been destroyed

tassa and China have been formally arincluded as men of at Pekin.

A Constantinople dispatch says: The murderers of Dr. Parsons arrived here ng their and will be tried speedily. The Sultan sance of has promised Mr. Heap, United States to their than 75.

It is believed that the town of Dulcigno inciviely will be surrendered before any demonstration can be made.

Trade returns for Augustahow the value of exports £19,100,000, against £28, on early soo,000 the same month last year, and the value of exports £19,100,000, against £217, and as to concede and Australian teams was won by the

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former, with five wickets to spare.

A Paris special says the Governmen will take no notice of the action of unat thorized religious congregations in signing the letter proposed as a substitute for the demand for authorization, and has decided to enforce the decrees without awaiting

to enforce the decrees without awaiting the result of a test.

It is reported here that the agreement between Bismark and Baron Von Haymerle is intended to lead to an alliance between Germany, Austria and Roumania, the latter to be raised to the rank of a Kingdom, and its integrity and independence guaranteed by Germany and Austria, thus blocking Russia's land route to the Balkan penisula.

A son of Riche and a son of Corneau, candidates voting on the second ballot at Meziares for a member of the Chamber of Depaties, fought a duel on the Belgian frontier. The weapons were sword-Young Corneau was wounded in the hand.

A Glasgow dispatch says that the strike of the iron miners in the Agrishire and Hamilton districts is ended, the men yielding to the decision of the masters.

an English Mine-The Majority Proba-bly Killed.

liery explosion occurred at two o'clock of the explosion 250 men were in the pit vails in the neighborhood, and the wives slaughtered miners surround the mouth of many nave been killed, but fear that I they are the only survivors of the dreadful catastrophe. The superintendent of the colliery and his assistants are putting forth every effort to ventilate the pit sufficiently to allow a thorough exploration to be made of the more remote part of the workings, where it is supposed the majority of the men were when the explosion occurred. That of people have arrived at the scene of the disaster from Sunderland, drawn by curiosity, but nothing can be seen except the smoke which comes from below. There is every reason to believe this to be one of the comes of the come

riosity, but nothing can be seen except the smoke which comes from below. There is every reason to believe this to be one of the most disastrous mining calamities on necond.

London, September 8.—The explosion at the Seaham colliery occurred at 2:30 c'clock this morning. Stratton, the resident viewer, was soon on the spot, when it was found that three shafts of the nine were blocked, the cages being fastened in them. Stratton, with a rope around his body, descended to the main seam and heard the men talking—he thought about twenty. They are considered asie. There is no reason as yet to believe that the pit is on fire, but it is feared the bulk of the first steamer of the season with the new killed. Saventeen man on to-day. the Seaham colliery occurred at 2:30, hell wo-o'clock this morning. Stratton, the resi-tan of the dent viewer, was soon on the spot, when the con- it was found that three shafts of the nine

Many thousands of people are crowding around the month of the pit. The guiding works in the pit were blown to pieces. The explorers consequently find their work very difficult. They will keep at it all night, and hope to clear the way by morning. So far there is no sign of fire, but it is evident there must be a large accommisation of gas. One hundred and fifty men are still in the pit.

A dispatch just received from Seaham Colliery says: The rescued now number sixty-six, but it is feared that there were 230 men in the pit at the time of the explosion. Two corpses were brought-out at midnight, one of which was badly burned.

Works-Slight Fire - Interesting an Eventful Church History-vectormack and Shannsfelt Discharged-Personal

its first glass on Wednesday afternoon about half past one. The start was made nicely, and quite a crowd was present to witness it. Isaac Steelman, a veteran glassbolwer of forty-three years experience, was complimented by allowing him to make the first cylinder. Through an accident, he did not make the first complete cylin-

te elore discharged.

A pavement of sawed stone is being put

into the basement of the Fourth ward school house.

The B. & S. W. will run an excursion to Woodsfield Sunday, at a dollar for the round trip. The Pres Ellison will bring rein[orcements from Wheeling. Eight o'clock is the time of leaving here.

Col. Poorman addressed a rousing meeting at Belmont, Tnesday evening, and his audience was much pleased with his sneech.

an Art Gallery.
Cincinnati, September 8.—The Indus trial Exposition formally opened to-night with prayer by Rev. D. W. Hodges. M. E. Ingalls, President of the Board of Comnissioners, followed in a brief address, in

and the department of this exhibition, said it had occurred to him no better time could be found than the present for founding an art museum, and in that connection read a letter be had sent to Mr. West, and Mr. West's reply, offering to give \$150,000 provided the citizen would subscribe a like sum; to be not

any city in the world, -and on her devot on to high art. He was received, with the to bigh art. He was received with the warmest demonstration, and when the band played "God save the Queen," he acknowledged the compliment by rising.

The building was brilliantly illuminated with electric lights and the exhibits are nearly all in their places.

MARINE MATTERS.

LIVERPOOL, September 8.—The British

Purchase of Bonds-Shipments of Specie from Europe to this Country. Washington, Sept. 8.—The Assistant United States Treasurer at New York has

on account of the Sinking Fund. London, September 8 .- Silver, 5241 per

ing steamers brought specie from Europe to-day: Labrador, \$1 037 000; Lessing \$223 600; Bothnia, \$500 000; Wyoming, \$110,000. Total, \$1.870 000, of which \$500. 000 was American gord coin; and the balance foreign.

NEW YORK, September 8.—Capt. Wilson,

of the steamship Bermuda, reports that a terrible hurricane passed over Bermuds Island, August 29th and 30th. It is said by all to have exceeded in destructive outrageous murder was committed at Lancaster, Ky., on Tuesday night. Wm. Arnold, a relative of Jas. H. Arnold, the murderer of Little, shot and killed Robert Boyle, while in the custody of the jailor.

Bound to Beat Tanuer.

New York, September 8.—Charles Linington is attempting a forty-two days' fast, and is on exhibition at Brooklyn. He completed the second day of his fast this evening.

General Roberts at Candahar.

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London, September 6.—Gen. Roberts tellor Gedar were blown down, and many boats and small craft destroyed. The whaling berk Perry, lying at anchor in Hamilton Hamilton destermined been to mentor before the arrival of the first inst. This was expected. They made a determined been to annote before the arrival of the furious gale, were not seen afterwards. No loss of lite is reported, but many familiar trict for supplies. General Phayre appeared to meless. The entire trict for supplies. General Phayre appeared to meless. The entire trict for supplies. General Phayre appeared to meless. The entire trict for supplies. violence the historical hurricane of 1839

publican party, in war and peace, he his opposed its antagonism to slavery, secesion and rebellion. The rebels of ose of their most reliable friends, and had they succeeded in establishing their slave supire he would have been at home anythere in their dominions and in the so dety of its ruling spirits. He is one of the men from whom everything in the shape of an acknowledgment of the regiz of the war had to be wrung by re Ono Democrats who undertook to repeal the ratification of one of the amendments by that State, he holds them to be irregu-

lar and invalid. This honorable Senator is not more bitterly opposed to the success of the Republican party in this contest than at any umeduring the last twenty years. Being a sympathizer with slavery before the war, of the war, he has been a consistent and sareleating ally of the rebels and their shaces, and no man in America is more expended in the war than this same Ohio the attiende of the South to-day than he is. That section relies on such men as he is to divide the North, and give it enough votes, President who will be, as James Buchanan

a les weeks ago thirty-five minutes in which to leave a Mississippi town, and

ready to make West Virginia solid as any

my place in this State where a meeting on be organized to hear him. This is the kind of a man be is. Morgan county, on the first Tuesday in sech for some such individual as Jake

ould cause all lovers of freedom and

tere on our own soil Another Corner on Jake Jackson.

After reproducing the above quotation

and normal schools is united, the you never uttered the language imputed to you therein, and that you now brand the author as a liar; then widening it escope of your choice billingsgate, you declare that any man who charges you with saying so lies, &c., &c.

This is what we published and what you are charged with uttering:

"If free schools and normal schools were done away with it would be better for the people."
Step down, Mr. Jackson, you shall be convicted from your own utterances by testimony you dare not impeach.

The Rev. J. D. Albert will now step up. Mr. Albert, you are a minister of twenty-four years standing in the Methodist Episopoal Church?
Yes, sir.
You are personally acquainted with this Gubernatorial candidate of the Democratic party, J. B. Jackson?
Yes, sir.
Will you now tell the people what you Yee, sir.
Will you now tell the people what you know and what you heard him declare, it anything, at any time or place, for or sgainst the Free and Normal schools of Weat Virginia?

we propose to settle the controversy by simply asking Mr. Jackson, as the lawyers say, to take the stand: You say, Mr. Jackson, that the follow-

indicated, that he is a great big lump of in his position, quite ignorant of the home. He does the Democracy no credit on the stump, and is certainly making

NEWBURG, September 8, 1880. net this morning at 9 o'clock, At 11 o'clock the nominations were made for Grand officers, and the following gentle

men, members of the Grand Lodge, were

dected to serve for the ensuing year:

P. G. C., Bernard Shanley, Elm Grove G. of C., John C. Stuck, of Damon Lodge, No. 5, of Newberg, W. Va. G. V. C., W. T. Logan, of Washington,

No. 1, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Middleway. Y. K. R. S. J., Rufus Smith, of Berkeley

G. P., W. T. Heaton, No. 10, of Parkers-

The officers were then installed by Grand Chancellor, B. Shanley, at 12 M., and the Grand Lodge of K. of P. adjourn ad to met at the town of Berkeley Springs

September, 1881. The banquet last night was excellent

A Lucky Capture of Burglars New York, September 8 —Captain Bro-gan and other dectectives arrested three burglars, Thomas Fov, Frank Walling and John Brown and a hackman named Thos Maypather at midnight last night after they had stolen \$10,000 worth of sealskin sacks from the store of James McCreery & Co., on Broadway. Foy and Walling resisted the officers and were badly wounded by pistol shots. The burglars opened fire first. The wounded men were taken to the hospital. McCreery's store was entered by a scuttle on the roof and ous of the burglar's party got away by the fire escape. Maypather at midnight last night after

The Passion Play in New York. NEW YORK, September S .- Dramatic circles are enjoying a sensation in the news that Manager Abbey has signed a

The Men Gaining on the Horses. midnight in the man and horse tourns ment was as follows; Men-Byrne, 225; Krohne, 215; Calston, 217; Schook, 204; Vint, 201; Cole, 145; Jackson, 116. Horses—Betsey Baker, 251; Bathman's cutry, 251; Speculator, 250: Dennis' entry, 242; Rose of Texas, 225. The horses are pretty well fagged out, while the men continue to jog along slowly and are clos-ing up the gap. Dobler retired from the race after completing 290 miles. His knee troubled him. Krohne, 215; Calston, 217; Schook, 204

BASE BALL YESTERDAY. sults of League Sames in Promines

know and what you heard him declare, if anything, at any time or place, for or sgainst tho Free and Normal schools of West Virginia?

I was present in the city of Parkersburg, about two years ago, and heard Jacob B. Jackson, now the Democratic candidate for Governor, say that he (Jackson) would as leave hare his children associate with the negro, or anything clase, as send them to the free schools, and that the schools were a missance to any State.

That will do, Mr. Albert.
And in order that there should be no cavil about the matter, we obtained and herewith publish the following affidavit:
The undersigned was present in the city of Parkersburg, about two years ago, and heard J. B. Jackson, the Democratic candidate for Governor, say that he (Jackson) would as leave have his children associate with the negro or any thingeles as to send them to the Free Schools; and that the Schools were a nuisance to any State.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, a Notsry Public for the County of Cabell, this 31st day of August, 1889.

James K. Oney,
Notary Public.

Mr. Albert further says that twenty affidavits of a like nature can be obtained in Parkerburg.

In view of the above facts, we ask a candiq public to judge who is the liar.

It begins to look as if Jake would have his hands full after while in defending himself from his own words. He is badly able freight as their reward. Indeed the

him that the recent gale which was so dis-

ing News to day published a double-leaded article proving, on the authority of Gen.

A Tragedy Not on the Bills. MELBOURNE, August 10 .- VIA CHICAGO September 8.-A terribly tragedy occurred in the Opera House during the perform-McGregory Greer, maddened by jealously,

Relligerent Candidates.

How Andrew Crissman was Whirle Round a Revolving Shaft.

Long Branch, September S.—Wash. McLean left for Cincinnati this afternoon.

charter election to-day the total vote of the city was 23 122. The counting is not yet completed, but the general impression is that the new charter is beaten by a large

cumstances dictate.

"The wonderful prosperity of the coun-

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ras received here to-day from Corning Station which says that the miners held

ing to day was a quiet affair, and that there is no apprehension of further trou-ble at present. He says also that the colored miners can and will hold the fort.

WORCESTER, September 8.-The Prohi

BET LAIRE.

Pirst Glass at the Union Window Glas

the next cylinder. Through an accident, he did not make the first complete cylinder. Wm. Senacie came out second, and in a little while there was a number of shining evilinders on each rack. C. C. Cratty sports a cigar holder of the very first glass made.

An slarm of fire brought out the Fourth ward hose company, Wednesday, but no attatchment was made as the fire had been put out. A part of the roof of A. Sheer's shouse was burned, the liftle damage being due to the wet roof and the early discovery of the fire by the employes at the C. & P. shop.

Rev. B. S. Dean wrote an elaborate history, in condensed form, of the Disciples Ohurch of Bellaire, for the history of Belmont county. This history will be read by Robert Nelson next Sunday evening at the church. This church once had the only building here that was fit for public meetings, and it was used on all occasions. Quite a breeze was created once by the Catholics using the building.

The Mayor on Wednesday concluded his hearing of Messrs. McCormack and Shannafelt for the killing of Hamilton, and considered the evidence not sufficient to justify his holding them. They were the efore discharged.

Rev. James Fraier, of New York State.

Rev. James Frazier, of New York State, was in town Wednesday, on his way to St. Clarsville to attend the semi-centen-nial celebration of the U. P. Church of

the course of which he alluded to the growth of the love of art in Cincinnati as shown by the generosity of the citizens in oaning from their private collections all the pictures which form the fine art department of this exhibition. He

steamer Toronto, from Montreal, August 25th, for this port, has been in a collision

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been instructed to purchase twenty-five hundred thousand dollars worth of bonds

Swept By a Hurricane and Great Damage